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OST-SCARF-On Sabbath morning last, OST-SCARF On Samuel Interests, or on Fitth streets, or on Fitth street west of Plum and Fifth streets, or on Fitth street west of Plum, a small plaid silk scarf, valued as a memento. The finder will be paid for all trouble by leaving it at the counting-room of the Penny Press

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FRIDAY. NOVEMBER 25

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CITY NEWS.

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DESPERATE FIGHT AT THE CITY PRISON.—A man named Michael Coffee, in a quarrel with the person who was confined in the cell with him at the City Prison, last night, had his leg broken and was removed to the Commercial "Freely 30 have received, freely give."—Matt. s: 10. Hospital, suffering quite severely from his wounds.

METROROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS-For the Penny Press, by Henry Ware, Optician, No. 7 West Fourth-street, November 24. Barometer. 29 48 29 92 Thermometer

6 P. M... THE DESIGN OF THE "OWLS."-It is now privately whispered that the object of the "Philosophic Owls" is to hang Governor Wise and conquer Virginia. They expect to make an incursion, it is said, upon the Old Domin-ion, in a day or two, and if successful to con-

vey it up North and annex it to Canada. UNPAID LETTERS .- The following is a list of letters detained for non-payment of postage at the Postoffice, in this city, November 24:

S. Tuft, Wilton Junction, Iowa.

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house of a farmer, named William P. Savage, ocated on the Reading Road, about eight miles from the city, was burglariously entered on the night of Tuesday last, and robbed of some articles of bed clothing and wearing apparel. The burglars not finding what most wished, then left the house, and breaking open the barn took a horse therefrom and rode off, in all probability, toward the city, for the horse was found the next morning roaming about near the tell-gate, a short distance from the city. No clue has been obtained to the present whereabouts of the scoundrels, and they will doubtless escape detection.

SHERIFF'S SALES .- The Sheriff's sales of real estate yesterday morning were not largely at-tended, and the bidding was correspondingly spiritless. The following pieces were sold: The parsonage of the High-street Baptist Church, valued at \$1,360 for ground and imrovements, soid to Luman B. Chamberliu for

Lot on the south side of Milton-street, 25 feet front by 136 feet deep, valued at \$20 per front foot, sold to John G. Rikhoff at \$13 75 per foot.

Tract of 7 75-200ths acros in section 4, town 3, and first entire range of the Miami Purchase, valued at \$110 per cre, sold to Lucy W. Douglas for \$120 per acre.

Union THANKSGIVING AND OFFERINGS .- The ministers and members of the numerous denominations were represented last night at Central Presbyterian Church, who joined in prayer and praise in an united thanksgiv-ing—especially acknowledging the spiritual blessings which had attended the Business Men's Prayer-meeting. Rev. H. A. Tracy presided. Addresses were made by Revs. Kingston Goddard, Dr. Biggs, Dr. West, S. D. Clayton, and others. A collection of \$113 in money and offerings of clothing were placed in the hands of Rev. Sam'l D. Clayton, Superin tendent of Semen's Sabbath School. tribution will be made to the ragged, destitute children who attend weekly at the old Bethel on Front-street between Broadway and Sycamore-streets. Those having shoes or clothes of any kind, can be assured that they will be bestowed upon those needing them, it deposited with Mr. Clayton.

POLICE COURT .- The business before Judge Lowe yesterday morning was without special interest, and we have no new thing to write in regard to the class of persons who from day to day appear before this tribunal. Their faults, in most instances, harm themselves more than others, and in every case their punishment comes long before their appearance at the Police Court, and lasts until after their re-

movel from the planet. To send these unfortunates to the City Prison for such trifling misdemeanors as those upon which they are ordinarily arraigned would seem to arise from the same spirit that bound Prometheus to the rock and caused vultures to feed forever upon his throbbing beart. 'Twen better to be confined among dead men's bones in the vaul! of a cemetery than to be imprisoned in such a place as that provided by the city for those who break its ordinaneas.

Saventeen persons were sent to the City Prison yesterday because they were unable control an appetite which was not of their own creation, but whose indulgence was con-trary to a law made by individuals who obin all outward forms, at least, that Sabbath of the State-Thanksgiving Day. What a sarcasm must it have seemed to them, as they saw the straggling sunbeams fall upon their grated cells? To whom could they give thanks? The world will say they brought their misery on themselves—the larger-hearted few well know they would be happy if they could. Again, we repent, drunkenness is a disease to be cured, and not a crime to be punished.

Onto "MECHANICS' INSTITUTE LECTURE.— Philip Boileau Jones, already known to some extent to the members of the Mechanics' Institute, lectured night before last to a very small audience, some of whom he doubtless in-terested, at the hall of that body on the corner of Sixth and Vine.

He began by stating that in science, as in learning to read, it was necessary to begin with the alphabet, and those who best understood Piato, and Dante, and Shakspeare, at some time, were compelled to learn the names of the letters in which these minds perpetuated their creations. It was not the most pleasing part of the study, but they must plod through the miry prose before it was possible to reach

the flowery poetry of science. There were two gigantic lies which had fortunes, and how changed, but for these weet into our proverbial philosophy that had might have been his entire earthly condition. done the world more harm than any others. Piret, "A little learning is a dangerous thing;" Second, "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to First, "A little learning is a dangerous thing;"
Second, "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise." The speaker hoped to show that the former was a positive falsehood, and so ural gifts than the mental endowments to far as the latter was concerned, that although ignorance might be bliss, it was not folly to be

He then passed to the subject of his lecture, their own hands and the patient industry of a which was intended to explain the laws of hard-working life. Yet, in all these, who gravity and of motion; but as they are sup-He then passed to the subject of his lecture. posed to be known to every school-boy, we will not here repeat them. He told the story of the apple which suggested gravifation to that is successful, and to what can we ascribe Sir Isaac Newton, and that of the old Greek philosopher, who, after coming from a bath, rushed frantically through the streets shouting "Eureka;" illustrated his subject by drawings The Jewish Prophet Haggai uses words on on the blackboard; asserted that a thousand this subject which we have seen exemplified: pounds of lead would weigh but five or six sunces at the moon; that in about five hours conces at the moon; that in about five hours he that earneth wages, earneth wages to put we would all be walking on our heads, and it into a bag with holes. Yelooked for much,

Thanksgiving Day in Cincinnati-Services at the Churches.

The weather yesterday in this city was very fine, and the lazy beams of the Autumnal sun kissed the Earth through a dreamy atmos-phere, which tempted the most domestically which service was held were well attended, and in the afternoon the principal thorough fares were crowded with promenaders. The Penny Press to be had every out the day, and the city wore a holiday orning at the Counting-room door. was being paid to the proclamation of the Governor. Below we give a synopsis of the exercises at the different places of worship, all of which, in consequence of our limited space, must necessarily be short.

CHURCH.

The congregations of the Third Presbyterian and the Eighth street Presbyterian Churches, united with that of Mr. Storrs, yesterday, and met at the First Orthodox Congregational Church, on Seventh-street, near Western-row. Rev. Dr. Storrs delivered the discourse, which was based upon the following scriptural pas-

The reverend gentleman began by showing the cause the individual had for thankfulness in the daily bestowal of infinite mercy; in the grant of life and of earthly comforts; in the means of grace; in the continued possession of

a lively hope.

Next the family had received the gracious mercy of the Deity, reaching through each hour of life; in the safety from the grave; the dis-guised blessing of affliction; the great fact upon which so many may account themselves blessed that "if Joseph has been taken has not Benjamin bean left;" the additional well-spring of joy vouchsafed to others. Again the church had her blessings for which to be thankful, in the gracious drops of mercy that have plenti-fully rained down to the edification of her followers and the increase of her disciples. Still more the State and Nation in the Divine forgetfulness of national vices; in the mercy which has not allowed us to stand disgraced before the world, has increased our prosperity, brought us up from financial difficulties, to be even more advanced in welfare, in the holding back of pestilent winds and abounding and disastrous storms, in warming the great besom of mother Earth for her children; and more than all, in preserving us in peace, while other nations have been plunged into costly and destructive wars, leaving our homes undeso-late, our fields unwasted, our sons unslaught-

ered and our free coast unthreatened. Looking upon the moral world, he noticed the causes of thankfulness in the advance of humanity, in the love of freedom and of justice, in the growing dislike of unjust slavery, in the increase of the religious in life, building up christian homes and families, free schools and colleges, and Sabbath schools and churches; in the growth of private morality, the security of the person, and in the increase of Christian intelligence, all of which together, unite to give this Nation an influence and power in the world that it has never before pleased God to realize on Earth.

After the sermon the choir sang Mozart's Gloria in Excelsis, in very good style, after which a collection was taken up for the benefit of the Colored Orphans' Asylum.

SERVICES AT THE FINDLAY M. R. CHURCH. Rev. Mr. Mariay occupied the pulpit at Finlay Methodist Episcopal Church, on Clin-ton-street, and preached from the following

"O give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good; for His mercy endureth forever."
"O that men would prove the Lord for his good-sess, and for His wonderful works to the children of mon."—Psalms 107, 1st and 8th verses.

Mr. M. began by saying that the obligation to give thanks to God dates back to the earliest period of man's existence; and while the mannor of doing this differs now from the custom prevailing among the Jews, and even back to Cain and Abel, the spirit was always intended to be the same. Both the civil and ecclesiastical law demanded thankegiving and praise at our hands to-day; but as the former ceased in its power when our life ended here, whill the latter continued throughout Eternity the subject became still more important. No service, however, could be availing, though the Courts of the Lord's house were crowded with people, unless the thank-offerings were based upon the merits of our glorious Redcomer. We should bring a thank-offering to-day for our temporal prosperity; for notwithstanding misrule and the more seeking of place for the spoils of office, God's bounty is everywhere, and His Providence has overruled all for good. SERVICE AT THE CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev N. West officiated at the Central, and took his text from

Psaim 107, 1: "O give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good; for His mercy endureth forever." He proceeded to show that the great idea of a Thanksgiving service was not of human, but divine, appointment. All legislative en-actments, all voices of Governors, the custom of the people, and the sentiment of the pious, was but the caho of the voice of God. The Pilgrim Fathers of the Republic borrowed their idea of Thanksgiving, as a public Na-tional service, from those older Pilgrims of the Hebrew Commonwealth, who Joshua and Moses traveled from Egypt to Canaan, and when in the promised land, es-

them by the way.

The speaker concluded his discourse by urging the greatness of the themes he had alluded to, not to mention others, upon the attention of his audience. In connection with an abundant Harvest, a Riegn Christ, an Outpoured Spirit, Multipiled Converts, Sanctuaries filled with worshipers, a Christian Sabbath, an Open Bible, these were the things which constitute our chief glory, and underlie all the rest of our fame as a nation. For these we ought devoutly to bless God, as a Christian people. Private thanksgiving, too, was our duty. For personal mercies we should thank God. The service of the day was not completed till this was done. And now was the time to show our sincerity by giving to the poor.

tablished there the institutions God had given

SERVICE AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

Rev. P. H. Greenleaf chose his text from 2 Cor. ix. 6, 7.: "This I say, that he which soweth bountifully, shall reap, also, bountifully. Every man, according as he purposeth in his heart, so let him give; not gradgingly or of necessity, for God loveth a cheefful

Our subject this morning, said the minister, is the Love of God to the thankful or grateful giver. The imagery employed is of Seed-time and Harvest. The giving, or imparting of good to others, is "sowing seed." "Gradgingly" sown is one kind of seed; thankfully sown is another kind of seed. The purpose of the heart, the feeling of the soul in the act is the rule and measure of its value, and in the clear voice of the King himself, in his sentence of reacquirement, we may see how dependent ever have been his personal fortunes, and how changed, but for these, It is not every mind that can, with the same which so many owe all that they have and

are. Others owe all they possess to the labor of power and weaves the intellectual fabric, and imparts the mental and physical strength? The Jewish Prophet Haggai uses words on "Ye have sown much, and bring in little; and closed with a percention which was pleasingly and lo! it came to little; and when ye brought delivered and attentively heard.

The providence of God, our Pather, which can not be denied without a denial of His perceptive, intelligent presence among His ereatures, the providence of God presides over the fortunes of men, and from Him they

derive and receive all they purces. The health of this country, especially our own great State, called for the highest praise! No epidemic had stalked in glastly robes through our midst.

The religious prosperity calls for grateful remembrances. Who can deny that another century like the past will nearly evangelize the world. The cry comes from China, Atrice, India, "Come over and help us, and may we not say to-day, in our inmost souls, as to-ward our beavenly Father "Wait, waft ye

winds His story, &c.?
Increase of Christian liberality is seen everywhere, and all good men must rejoice that though creeds can not blend, the acrimony known and felt in years past is disappearing. Let us rejoice, then, to-day, while we praise the Lord for His goodness, and remember with grateful hearts the power and influence of prayer, when gushing unward from the warm hearts of Christians.

SERVICES AT THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHUECH. The services at the First Congregational Church, corner of Fourth and Race, were largely attended and the address by Rev. M. D. Conway, was quite elsquent and de-livered in his most impressive manner. The Reverend gentleman had chosen for the basis f his sermen the following words:

"And Jacob rose up carly in the morning and took the stone that he had put for his pitlow and set it up for a pillar."

He first spoke of the circumstances which made Jacob a wanderer and said he was not sbandoned for the wrong he had done his brother, for which, after all, his mother was as much to blame as he. Grievous as it was, he had grievously answered it, and the heart would not be human, much less divine, which could see him out there in the wilderness between Beersheba and Haran, the sun gone down, setting a stone on which to pillow his head, and not feel pity in place of indignation. Perhaps there was no one of the old visions of which we read with more pleasure. than that which visited those weary eyes. "And he dreamed, and behold a ladder set up on earth, and the top of it reached to heaven; and behold, the Angels of God as-cending and descending upon is." From this we come to see how the human

spirit, filled with a Christian faith, could take

he bard stone in its earthly faith, could take its poverest sorrow, and even make it a pillow to rest upon. With a high faith, that in some mysterious way all is for the best, it can trust, and even rest where it cannot see. We diseern, then, though not by this figure, how the faith of Christ was a celestial ludder, rising from the strong grief to the Heaven which watches over it, and upon it the ascending and descending angels of consciation and strength. But sorrow has only passed half-way into experience, has only ploughed and sown nothing, when it has been met with resignation and calmness. Jacob pillowed his head on the stone during the darkness; but when he rose up in the morning be did not feel that the stone had wrought its whole work. When he laid his head down upon it, it meant only his hard extremity; when he ros up from it, it meant a celestial ladder with angels ministrant. He said, "the Lord is in this place, and I knew it not"-not until he had learned it of the stone. "And he was afraid, and said, 'How awful is this place. This is none other but the house of God, and this is the gate of heaven.'" Each splendors radiate to-day from what had been only a hard stone the night before. Mark! It is not that he perceives that God was with him in his suffering to sustain with his promises; but that the suffering itself was the holy thing; that wilderness, that stone was the house of God and the gate of Heaven. What had been done for Jacob was notes grand as what he does for himself, and the man who wrote this story, felt how grand it was that a man should raise as one of his loss into his gains, his serrow into his vantion.

strength, his stony pillow into his heart's strong pillar. This then, is the second and higher lesson chorage,-if during the night we can rest our heads on the pittow God gives, though it be a stone; but to transmute serrow into moral strength, to raise up severe experience into the stronghold of character, that is infinitely more. A lesson most appropriate, it finitely more. seems to me this Thanksgiving Day, for to and rest for the spirit amid serrow is the de gree of a resigned heart-to turn sorrow into strength is the degree of a thankful one.

It was when an embryo nation transcribed into its life this experience of Jacob, that our Day of Thanks was instituted. How well do I remember the day when I, who had been reared where the day was but little known or observed, was first impressed with the depth of its significance. I was sponding a day at Plymouth, and in eight of the spot where the Pilgrims landed. At dinner, I found a single grain of corn on my plate; thinking it had fallen there by accident, I was about to cast it away; but on looking up, a smile going the round, told me that something was meant. Every plate had its grain of sorn. Then was the traditional story of the Day of Thanks related to me. I was pointed to the spot where, two centuries and a half before, the entire band of pilgrims, men, women and children, ant out on the shore, scanning the bleak horizon with pattid lips and streaming eyes, for they had been reduced to their last grain of corn; expected supplies had not arrived, and starvation stared thom in the face. But next morning, as rose the sun, their hope arose; a white sail shone on the sea. Then went they up to the first Christian church ever reared on the continent, and kept the first

Thanksgiving Day.

(Our space precludes a further report of this lecture which throughout was impressive and often elequent. It was attentively listened to and was in every way worthy the intellectual reputation Mr. Conway has already attained.)

OUR BORROWED BLESSINGS-BY RET. KINGSTON GOEDARD. Rsv. Kingston Goddard delivered an ele

quent Thanksgiving discourse, yesterday morning, to a large congregation in Christ Church. The text was the exclamation reported in the Scriptures, at the less of an ex in the stream, which was recovered by a miracle:
"Alas, Muster, it was borrowed!" This recognition of ownership in property was made the occasion to deprecate the prevalence of agrarian dectrines, and to remind the possessors wealth that their riches were only borrowed, and that an account must be rendered therefor

THANKSGIVING DINNERS.

Our hotels prepared Thankegiving dinners in the most liberel and tasteful manner, and furnished their tables with every substantial and delicacy our abundant market affords.
The Burnet, Spencer, Gibson, Walnut-street,
Dennison, Henric and others of our spacious
carayanseras faraished luxurious banquets to their friends, and the tables d'hote were unsurpassable in excellence and variety. We acknowledge the receipt of invitations from the principal hotels, and regret that we could not practically accept them all.

In hundreds of private houses excellent dinners were prepared and disposed of, and the day seemed to be generally enjoyed by all classes of our citizens.

THE HEAD OF A HUSBAND BROKEN BY BIS New-Made Baios. - Day before yesterday, an unfortunate husband, calling himself James Milroy, applied to Justice McFall for a warmant against his wife; stating that he had been married the day previous, and, on going home the subsequent evening, he had asked his wife to do something for him, which so en-raged her that she knocked him down with a poker, cutting his head severely. The ju-advised the miserable Benedlet to apply a diverce instead of seeking legal reduces for the pleasant little game of marrimonial poker.

Phars -C. A. Partridge, at No. 107 Main-street, keeps all the standard plays. See advertisement.

AMUSEMENTS.

PIKE'S OPERA HOUSE,-This evening the fine PIR'S O'THE MARKE DEAR.—This evening the line play of THE MARKE DEAR. So well received on its previous representation, will be performed at the Operationse, with Mrs. Conway as "Marco" and Raphaet as "Duchatelet." Mr. Davidge will appear in the favor of Farrer of Gyranse wife the capital character of "Mr. Heetle," and will, as his worst, set the andience in array. The plays produced at the Operationse are unexcepted in the description of the contraction of the cont

Wood's Theaten—The favorite comedy of Extrages which has drawn crowled source night after night in this city, is announced at Wood's this evening with a good east; Mr. Richings appearing as "Mr. Mayberry," and Miss Caroline as "Mrs. Crosby." We feel confident this popular production will draw a large kneet apart as the bound of Mr. Riching.

NATIONAL THEATER. -- The PAUST AND MAR-GURATTE will be sgain produced this evening, with Maturin's excellent tracedy of Bertraam, in which Mr. Roberts personates the hero. This is an excel-lent bill, and should fill the theater to overflow.

Connubial Cremation-A Young and Lovely Bride Burnt to Death.

By a private telegram from West Point we yesterday learned that a young and lovely girl, daughter of General A. Moore, of this city, was burst to death at that place on Wednes-day last. She had been married but a week or two ago to a Lieutenant in the United States Army, named Gottfried Weitzell, and left her home buoyant with love, rosy with health and blooming with beauty, only, as it now seems, to be newly wedded to the insatiate destroyer, Death.

The silken thread that encircles kindred hearts is oft the same that binds their souls to earth, and when it is severed, no matter by what means, the result is always sudden. Hope lives as long as life, and all although they fear, feel just as much the blow which takes the life of the beloved, whether it be expected for a year, or fall without the notice of a day.

A little while ago, this gentle girl, with j ous heart, bade all her friends adieu, and with their loving kisses on her lips, departed for her Eastern home. The laughing Capids In her eyes, however, made her blind as they and she, in following too closely Hymen's torch, was led directly from the alter to the

There are many here who will weep when they have read the record of her all too early death, and as they plant their flowers upon the tomb ready sing, will water them with one so young and lovely should have left so soon the earth that unto her had just begun to bud with beauty and grow bright with love. Next spring the violets remembering has fate will bend their heads in pity o'er her grave; but all the stars that twinkle from the sky upon the green sun-painted planet which was her home, will smile that she henceforth

must add her radiance unto their own.

MEETING OF THE YOUNG MEN'S NATIONAL DENOCRATIC ASSOCIATION .- The Young Men's National Democratic Association held a meeting last night, at their rooms, in the Court-house, for the purpose of electing officers. They quarreled, verbally, throughout a greater part of the evening in regard to who were and who were not voters, and at last by a very skillful maneuver on the part of one of members, who paid the initiation fee of ten persons, he succeeded in securing the election of the candidate whom he favored for the Presidency. The following are the names of the officers for the ensuing year:

President Sames J. Faran. Vice President -Henry David. Recarding Secretary-C. D. Fishburn, M. D. Corresponding Secretary-C. C. Jacobs. Treasurer-Bartholemaw Smith.

Excentive Committee-J. E. Egley, John Benson, Hugh Kelly, J. D. Malley and Dr. It is, we bolleve, generally conceded that the election of Mr. Faran to the Presidency of the Association is equivalent to selecting him as one of the delegates to the Charleston Con-

AN OLD MAN CRUELLY BRATEN BY ROWDIES. About ten o'clock hast evening an old man. Thomas Bigler, was attacked without the to be learned amid life's hardehips, that when we have grown able to suffer calculy, we have yet much more to do by our hardships. It is much, if in the storm we can secure our animals with the corner of Front and Lawrence-streets, and very badly beaten. His nose is thought to be broken, and one of his ribs; and from to be broken, and one of his ribs; and from several cuts on his forebead, he must have been struck with brass-knuckles. nearly sixty years old, and a peaceable farmer from Clermont County, who had visited the city on business. The rowdies seem to have

been actuated by mere wanten malignity. COVINGTON NEWS.

Police Court,—James Holly, for drunken-ces, was first four dollars and ninery courts yester-ay. Patrick Weish, for abusing his family, was need ten dollars and costs, and held to ball in the um of one hundred dollars on a bench warrant to sum of one hundred dollars on a bench warrant to keep the peace, and act in future as properly becomes a spouse. The individuals engaged in the row in the house of ill fance, corner of Main and Fourth, were arraigned on various charges, and Sullivan, the originator of the difficulty, fined five dollars and sixty cents. The females, Jenny thanly and Ellen Queen, were each sentenced to twenty days in the City Prison for varrancy, the latter of these, however, was released, on condition that she leave the State at once, which she did. The same offer of pardon, on the same condition, was made to her associate in crime, but she refused.

CITY COUNCIL .- Nine of the City Fathers as sembled at the Court-house last night, but mani-fested their respect, for the recommendation of the government, by immediately adjourning.

THANKSGIVING DAY .- Yesterday was cole Habescieved DAY.—Resteracy was cole-brated in a becoming manner by our citizens all the public offices and most of the private establish-ments of the city having been closed in accordances with custom and the recommendation of the cover-nor. A few porsons, however, forgatting the con-ouers for worth he day had been set aper, and thinking it for hair a festical when more only est, initiated cather beels, and, as a consequence, unex-pectedly found themselves guests of the city.

City Jath There are twenty-six prisoner in the jail, nineteen males and seven females, fift teen or whom are awalting their trial in the Circuit

NEWPORT NEWS,

DIFFICULTY BETWEEN COOK AND HUNTLY.— The trial of Cook was postponed yesterday, and will take pince this morning. We will have something to say relative to this matter after it has been invest-igated, and would have done so to-day had the trial taken place as was anticipated.

THANKSGIVING .- Business was generally sus pended yesterday, to give all who desired to celebr

Monetary and Commercial. Third-street yesterday was locked up tightly, and all the Bankers were keeping Thanks-giving in such manner as to them seemed fit. As the Banks, the Merchants' Exchange, the Telegraphoffices and all the principal stores were closed, nothing was done in the way of business, which was generally suspended. Consequently we have no Mone tary or Commercial news of a local kind for our issue

of this morning.

Since Jan 1 \$65,030,910 \$55,001,290 \$59,231,951 Wednesday's New York Tribune thus refers to fluencial affairs on Tuesday:

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The business of the Clearing-house to-day was \$30,288,900. The tendency of the Money market is toward higher rates of invest, although there is no farther change to-day. Banks and capitalists appear disposed to hold up for a short time to watch the course of events, and long Paper goes with leas freedom than last week, while in short first-class Acceptances the difference is less marked. Prominent names, maturing within sixty days, near 66678 per cent, and four and six months two-name Paper at 167.5 per cent. Demand loans are 6667 per cent, with occasional transaction at 565% per cent. With occasional transaction at 565% per cent, with a six of the formal course of the population for Serling being lie per cent, with a less of banks and bankers at 1695 per cent, with a less of banks and bankers at 1695 per cent, with a less of banks and bankers at 1695 per cent. There was a fair supply of bills, with a very moderate demand.

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